

HOPE ABANDONED FOR 1457 VICTIMS



THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate to fresh westerly winds.
Sun rises 4:31, sets 5:51.
Moon rises 1:55 a. m.
High tide 7 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
Temperature at 1 p. m., 65.
Maximum temperature till 1 p. m., 66 at 10 a. m.
Minimum temperature till 1 p. m., 51 at 1 a. m.
Average temperature till 1 p. m., 63.7.

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

BOSTON AMERICAN

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LUSITANIA EXTRA No. 4

LATEST

REPORT U. S. LINER NEW YORK SUNK

NEW YORK, MAY 8.—(BULLETIN)—A PERSISTENT RUMOR WAS CIRCULATED IN WALL STREET EARLY THIS AFTERNOON THAT THE AMERICAN LINER NEW YORK HAD BEEN TORPEDOED OFF THE IRISH COAST. THE RUMOR WAS TRACED TO A LARGE HOUSE HAVING IMPORTANT ENGLISH CONNECTIONS, BUT NO DEFINITE INFORMATION COULD BE SECURED THERE. AT THE OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN LINE THE RUMOR WAS CHARACTERIZED AS A "WILD REPORT RESULTING FROM THE SINKING OF THE LUSITANIA." THE NEW YORK WAS BELIEVED TO BE NEAR THE IRISH COAST TODAY, BEING DUE AT LIVERPOOL ABOUT NOON TOMORROW.

HOPE IS LOST FOR NOTED AMERICANS

LONDON, May 8.—Practically all the prominent Americans who sailed on the Lusitania were still unaccounted for when the Admiralty issued its last statement, and it was feared that Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Charles Frohman, Elbert Hubbard and Charles Klein had perished.

The American consul at Queenstown telegraphed shortly before noon that Mr. Vanderbilt had apparently been lost.

The torpedoes struck the liner near the bows and in the engine room. They tore through the vessel's side, causing terrific explosions.

Almost immediately great volumes of water poured through the openings and the Lusitania listed.

Boats, which were ready swung out on the davits, were dropped overboard and were speedily filled with passengers who had been appalled by the desperate attack.

A wireless call for help was sent out and immediately rescue boats of all kinds were sent out both from the neighboring points along the coast and Queenstown.

Where Great Britain's fastest merchant vessel went down—Old Head of Kinsale—is a landmark that has brought joy to many travellers, as it has always stood as

American Survivors

WASHINGTON, May 8.—A dispatch to the State Department early today from American Consul Lauriat at Queenstown stated that the total number of survivors of the Lusitania was about 700. The consul's dispatch gave a partial list of American survivors, but did not say definitely whether any Americans had been lost. His list contained forty-nine names—all the Americans known to have been saved.

Consul Lauriat's message said:

"Total saved of all nationalities 700. The following are American survivors of Lusitania:

O. B. Grab.
Major and Mrs. Pearl and two children, Steward D. and Audrey, New York.
Miss Jessie Taft Smith, Briceville, Ohio.
Charles A. Hardwick.
Mrs. Stanley.
L. B. Lines.
C. T. Hill.
Robert Rankin.
Miss Loney, New York.
Mrs. William Doherty.
Thomas Phillips.
William McAdams.
J. H. Houghton.
John M. Sweeney.
Oscar Hammond, N. Y.
J. H. Brooks.
Charles T. Jeffrey, Chicago.
C. H. Lund, Miss Arthur Sheppardson.
Wm. D. V. Moore.
Clinton Bernard.
Herbert Light.
D. C. Harris.
Fred A. Judon.
Ed M. Collis.
R. C. Wright, Cleveland.
P. J. Gaultlett, New York.
R. M. M. Kniss, Philadelphia.
Patrick O'Donnell.
J. Linsen.
Edith Williams.
Miss V. L. Lary, New York.
Thomas Russell, New York.
Mrs. John Wolfenden.
Mrs. Mina Holland.
Oswald A. Keaster, N. Y.
L. T. McMurray, Toronto.
R. R. Lockhart, Toronto.
Owen Cannon.
N. R. Allen.
Patrick Slattery.
Mr. Brynston.
Mr. Brooks.

THEODATE POPE, RICH SUFFRAGIST, AMONG RESCUED

NEW YORK, May 7.—Miss Theodate Pope, the rich Connecticut suffragist and architect, was saved from the Lusitania. Her mother, Mrs. Alfred Pope, received a cablegram from Miss Pope today, announcing her rescue.

ABANDON HOPE FOR SAFETY OF A. G. VANDERBILT

NEW YORK, May 8.—Practically no hope was held out today that Alfred G. Vanderbilt escaped with his life in the Lusitania disaster.

Mrs. Vanderbilt remained up all night in her apartments in the Vanderbilt Hotel, eagerly awaiting news of her husband's safety. The following statement was issued during the morning:

"A cable dispatch received by Mrs. Crocker, private secretary to Mr. Vanderbilt, at 5 a. m., stated that a life boat arriving at Queenstown brought 100 dead and eight survivors from the Lusitania. These survivors were positive that Mr. Vanderbilt had perished."

Chicago Rumor Italy Declares War on Austria

CHICAGO—May 8.—A private dispatch received here today, stated that Italy has declared war on Austria, and that formal announcement is to be made immediately.

The foregoing is sent for what it may be worth. The AMERICAN has received no dispatch from its Rome correspondent that may be taken as confirmation.

FEAR 139 AMERICANS LOST

LONDON, May 8.—The Admiralty late this afternoon abandoned hope that any of the 1,457 passengers and sailors of the Lusitania, still missing, have been rescued.

"So far as can be ascertained, only 79 of the 291 first cabin passengers of the Lusitania were saved," was the statement issued at the Cunard office at the same time.

The Cunard office also announced that five officers and 51 members of the crew were saved. The officers are Captain Turner, Chief Steward Jones, Second Officer Lewis and the second and third engineers. About 700 officers and sailors were lost, probably because below decks at the time of the explosion.

Known survivors of the Lusitania now total 703. The missing number 1,457, and it is feared the final death list of the great liner torpedoed by a German submarine off the south coast of Ireland yesterday afternoon will be in the neighborhood of that number.

The Admiralty issued an announcement this noon, stating that only 658 persons were known to have been rescued. Seven hours later it issued another statement, saying that 45 more survivors had reached Queenstown. The additional rescues were made by a drifter.

Reports as to the number of Americans who perished are conflicting, ranging from 60 to 144. The number missing, according to the latest official statement, is 139.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Charles Frohman, Charles Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hubbard have been given up for dead by their friends.

Anticipating that Germany will claim that the Lusitania was technically a warship, the admiralty issued a statement denying that the liner was armed.

The following dispatch from the United States consul at Queenstown was received at the American embassy at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon:

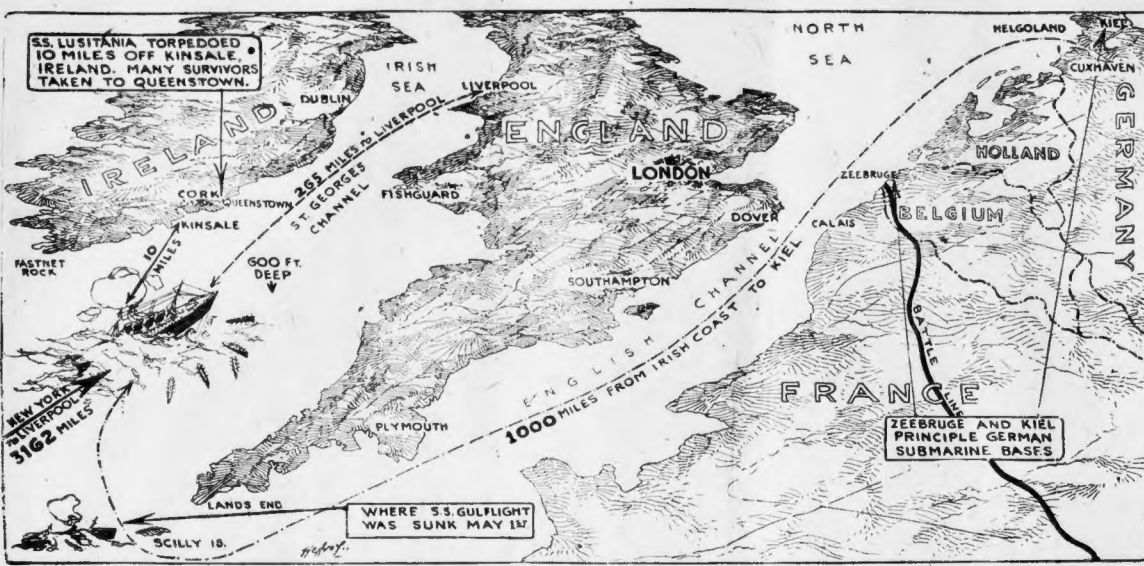
"Captain Turner saved. Total number survivors at Queenstown, 2 a. m. today, 634. About sixty-three

corpses landed, mostly unidentified. A dozen of them may be Americans."

The first Admiralty statement, which announced the rescue of 658 persons, was as follows:

The Admiralty office at Queenstown says torpedo boats, tugs and armed trawlers from Queenstown are all in except the Heron. Five hundred and ninety-five sur-

MAP SHOWING HOW NEAR LUSITANIA WAS TO HER DESTINATION WHEN TORPEDOED



HUNDREDS MISSING; FEAR MANY KILLED

Continued from First Page.

vivors and forty dead were landed from these boats. From another steamship fifty-two more survivors were landed. At Kinsale eleven survivors and five dead were landed. The total number of survivors known to have been taken ashore. Forty-five corpses are known to have been taken ashore. These numbers will be verified later.

Fishing boats may have a few other survivors on board. Only a few of the first-class passengers were saved. It is understood that they remained on board after the liner had been struck, thinking she would remain afloat.

The Lusitania sank in fifteen to twenty-five minutes after being torpedoed. It is reported that she was struck by two torpedoes. The Cunard agent places the total number of persons on board the Lusitania at 2,160. In addition to the foregoing figures it has just been signalled by wireless that an armed trawler, probably the Heron, and two fishing trawlers are bringing in 100 bodies.

Many passengers were badly injured when the liner was torpedoed and some of these died in the hospital after being brought ashore. Others rendered helplessly by their wounds quickly drowned when the ship went down and were thrown into the water.

The Germans are believed to have used special torpedoes of extra high power against the Lusitania. The missiles pierced the double skin of the great liner tearing out the ship's vitals.

The liner heeled over with such suddenness that the lifeboats on the side where the torpedoes had entered could not be launched. This was another factor that entered into the heavy loss of human life.

All the hospitals in Queenstown were soon filled and as the injured continued to arrive they were sent to the naval and military hospitals for treatment.

At Cork the same conditions prevailed, the hospitals being filled with injured men and women taken into port by tugs, trawlers and torpedo boat destroyers. Officers of the ships in the rescue fleet declared that the weather conditions were perfectly favorable, otherwise the loss of life, appalling as it was would have been much heavier.

Throughout the night so many alarming and sensational reports arrived from Kinsale, Queenstown and Cork that the government finally established a censorship, allowing only news of apparent authenticity to be distributed. Every possible relief agency has been thrown open for the care of the survivors. The naval and military authorities are uniting with the civil authorities all along the southern Irish coast to give aid to those who escaped from the lost ship. George E. Chamberlain, the United States consul for Queenstown and Cork, is looking after Americans.

Questions Whether Admiralty Properly Guarded the Liner

LONDON, May 8.—The naval expert of the London Times this morning says:

In regard to the sinking of the Lusitania, the question is to be raised whether the British admiralty took any measures of special character to insure the safety of the vessel, in view of previous threats and the known presence in the waters she had to traverse of German submarines.

It is to be asked among other things whether any naval convoy was arranged for the whole or any part of the voyage. Information on these subjects will be awaited with curiosity and interest.

Some of the Lusitania's passengers were killed outright by the explosion of the German torpedoes, declared survivors who were taken into Queenstown by the tug Stormcock. Among these survivors were frantic women, brought to the verge of madness by the horrors of the scene through which they had just passed. The calmer of the survivors took occasion to praise Captain W. T. Turner and his officers for the coolness they showed after the Lusitania had been attacked. Officers and seamen exercised such calmness and were so emphatic in their reassurances that, despite the fact that the great liner was settling rapidly in the water, many were persuaded that the water tight compartments would save her from absolute loss.

It was about ten minutes after two o'clock and many of the first-class passengers were at lunch when, apparently without warning, there was a jarring explosion that shook the giants from stem to stern.

Immediately there was another shock of greater severity than the first. The majestic greyhound keeled over so sharply that scores were thrown from their feet. There was a crash as though the boilers exploded and the interior of the ship was filled with flying wreckage that left death and wounds in its wake. Fire broke out. Smoke rolled upwards. Before the first stages of the inevitable panic had made its effect felt, officers and seamen were running through the ship, assuring the passengers that they need not be alarmed and that care would be taken of them.

The work of launching lifeboats from the undamaged side of the ship was commenced while the liner continued to roll farther and farther until she was almost on her beam ends.

In the meantime the wireless had begun to speak and "S. O. S." calls were being flashed to all the stations that fringe the Irish, Welsh and English coasts.

It was not realized at first that the ship had been torpedoed, as the passengers who were walking upon the decks had seen no trace of a submarine. The liner was running at sixteen knots through the steamship line that British warships have been at particular pains to keep free of invaders, and all on

board felt safe. The jollity that always marks the end of a safe transatlantic voyage was already in evidence when the crash came.

The second explosion seemed to break the great ship's back. It was said by persons on a fishing boat off the old Head of Kinsale that the bow of the Lusitania rose high in the air and at once she began to list.

Among the first of the small boats to reach the scene was the Irish trawler Daniel O'Connell, which was lying about eight miles off Kinsale harbor when the seamen on board were alarmed by the explosions. The Daniel O'Connell picked up sixty passengers, mostly women and children, from two Lusitania lifeboats. All those in boats were in deplorable condition from fear and shaken nerves.

The O'Connell started with her human burden for Kinsale, but was intercepted by a government tug, which took off the survivors and steamed toward Queenstown with them. Fishermen on the O'Connell reported that the sea in the neighborhood of the Lusitania was filled with wreckage. Bodies were seen floating in the water, some encased in life belts and others buoyed up by bits of debris. Survivors told the O'Connell seamen that the liner sank so quickly that many persons must have gone down with her.

Chief Steward F. V. Jones, who was landed at Queenstown, declared that the loss of life among the saloon passengers would be very high.

"Most of the first cabin passengers were at lunch when the attack was delivered," said Jones. "The torpedoes were of great destructive quality. In fact, we did not know that the ship had been damaged so severely."

Some of the Lusitania survivors were landed at Clonakilty, where they were given shelter by the fisher folk.

Lady Macworth, daughter of David A. Thomas, the multi-millionaire coal mine owner of Wales, had a narrow escape from death. Taking the word of the officers that the ship would not sink, she remained on board, but took the precaution to wear a life belt.

When the liner plunged to the bottom Lady Macworth went down with the ship, but when she rose to the surface she was picked up by a life boat.

It is believed that more than one German submarine was lying in wait for the Lusitania. A submarine was seen in Dunmanus Bay, at the extreme southwestern corner of Ireland, on Friday morning, and another off Glendore Bay, about thirty miles west of Kinsale. Dunmanus Bay is about forty-five miles west of the point where the Lusitania was destroyed.

There were no Germans on board the liner, but the following other nationalities were represented on the first-class passenger list: American, British, Greek, Swedish, Swiss, Mexican, Dutch, Italian, French, Russian and Canadian.

WALL STREET SHAKEUP IS GREATEST DURING WAR; SELL TOTAL OF 1,150,000 SHARES

NEW YORK, May 8.—Wall Street was given a tremendous shaking up when confirmation of the sinking of the Lusitania was received. Details were followed by a general collapse of the stock market, with such excitement as had not been witnessed since the beginning of the war.

The news created a painful impression in all circles. The belief was generally expressed that the situation had reached a more acute phase than at any time since the attack on the Lusitania. The belief was also expressed that the attack on the Lusitania was a prelude to a more serious attack on the American coast.

The decline was most furious in the afternoon, when about 1,150,000 shares changed hands, a record unprecedented in the annals of the exchange. Towards the close buyers were beginning to appear, and the market was closing at a level not far from that of the previous day.

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California Tours Corp.
Boston American
Series C, No. 13
May 8, 1915
GOOD FOR ONE VOTE

HOW TO SEND VOTE CORRESPONDENCE.—At the end of the card you must attach a letter of not less than 100 words, and this letter must be written in ink, and must be signed by the voter. The letter must be written on the card, and must be written in ink, and must be signed by the voter. The letter must be written on the card, and must be written in ink, and must be signed by the voter.

DR. CALLS FOR FULL REPORT FROM BERLIN

A. M. JAMIESON,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—In his first statement on the Lusitania disaster, Secretary of State Bryan announced today that Ambassador Gerard at Berlin had been ordered to transmit a full report of the German version of the sinking of the Cunard liner.

He also said he had asked fuller details of Ambassador Page at London and the American consul at Queenstown.

The Secretary has raised the first doubt as to the nationality of the submarine which dealt the Lusitania her death blow. It is not officially known that the vessel was a German, he declares. His statement follows:

"I think all you need tell the public is that we are informing ourselves as rapidly as possible of the facts, and are doing what we can for the injured."

"We made inquiries this morning at Berlin as to their report of the disaster."

"We also sent inquiries to the consul at Queenstown and to Ambassador Page at London."

"We have no official knowledge that the submarine which sank the Lusitania was a German, but we are asking for information from Germany."

WILL ASK FOR A PROMPT REPLY.

Ambassador Gerard, to whom the State Department's inquiry was sent today, will immediately communicate with the German Foreign Office and will ask for an early reply.

The American policy has not yet been decided upon, but the reply sent to Germany by the United States when the former announced her submarine policy and her war aims, furnished a basis on which the American policy can be forecast. Whether that position will be maintained is another question.

President Wilson will take no precipitate action. He is awaiting all possible information regarding the tragedy before determining on procedure.

Senator Stone, of Missouri, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said today in the Senate that the sinking of the Lusitania, said to be the first of a series of attacks on the American coast, was a "prelude to a more serious attack on the American coast."

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NEVER A BETTER OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT CALIFORNIA

The great Panama Exposition at San Francisco and San Diego, California, are open—everything is now in full swing.

Richmond, California, is now in full swing. The Exposition is now in full swing. The Exposition is now in full swing. The Exposition is now in full swing. The Exposition is now in full swing.

San Francisco, California, is now in full swing. The Exposition is now in full swing. The Exposition is now in full swing. The Exposition is now in full swing. The Exposition is now in full swing.

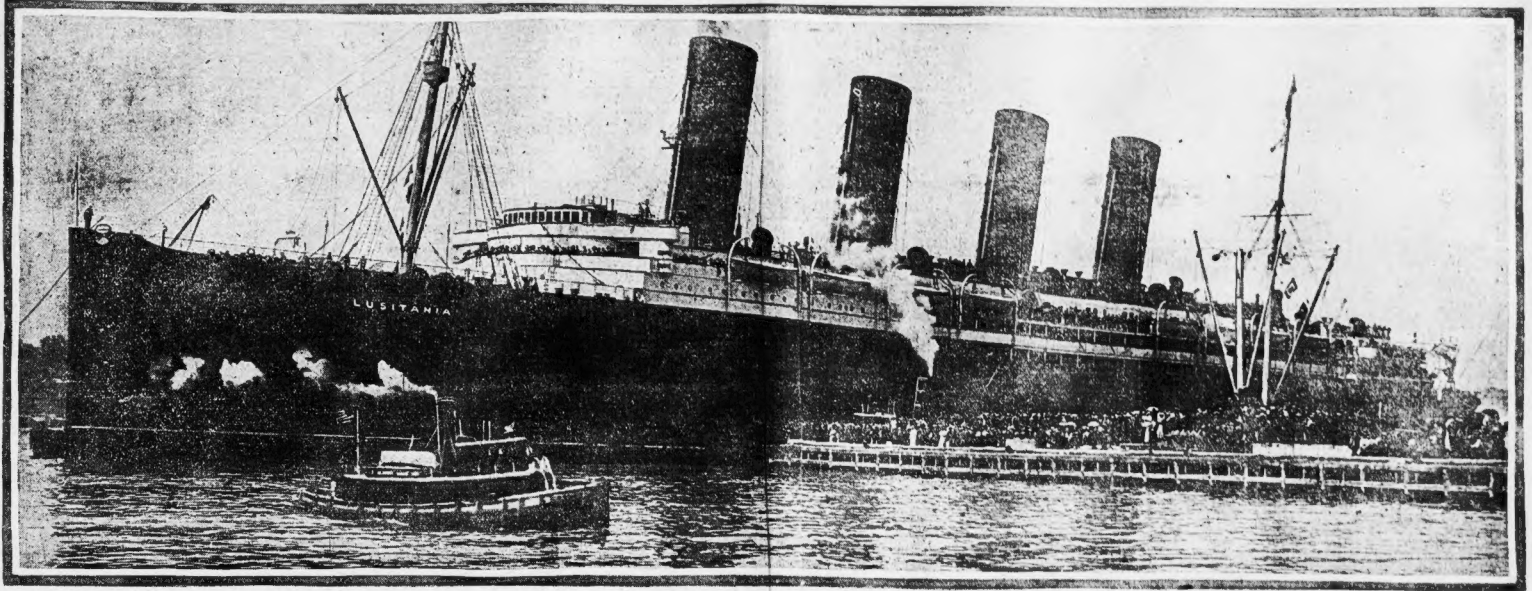
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The Lusitania Disaster
Latest and Most Complete Details and
Passengers' Narratives Will Appear in
Tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

THE GIANT STEAMSHIP LUSITANIA LEAVING HER NEW YORK PIER ON WHAT PROVED TO BE HER LAST VOYAGE



PHOTOGRAPH BY THE NEW YORK PIER

LAND 100 BODIES AT QUEENSTOWN

QUEENSTOWN, May 8.—As the first light of morning fell upon the city of Queenstown, bodies of men, women and children were landed to-day from trawlers and tugs that arrived during the night from the waters where the Lusitania plunged to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean after being torpedoed.

The bodies were brought ashore at the Cunard wharf and laid out in long rows. Within an hour nearly a hundred had been laid out. Seabattered sailors wept as they tenderly carried ashore the bruised and mangled bodies of little children and laid them upon the canvas stretched over the floor of the Cunard storehouse.

As fast as the bodies were brought ashore, clerical employees of the Cunard company took up the task of identification. Some clerks collapsed after they had been at this work for a short time and had to be replaced by others.

SAYS VANDERBILT LOST.

George E. Chamberlain, American consul at Cork, arrived here at midnight and took charge of the task of caring for the American survivors. In response to a dispatch from the American Embassy at London, he tried to get some trace of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, but was unsuccessful.

"I am afraid that Mr. Vanderbilt perished," said Mr. Chamberlain. "I am unable to get any trace of him." Some of the forty-four American survivors landed here, departed for London via Liverpool at noon. Arrangements were made to send the others later in the day.

Many of those rescued from the Lusitania and landed here were on the verge of collapse today, and only fragmentary stories of the disaster could be

obtained from them. The general belief was that the Lusitania had been struck by two torpedoes, though some said only one had reached its mark. **SANK WITHOUT WARNING.**

All were unanimous that the Lusitania was sunk without warning. The survivors agreed that there was no panic on board the liner, though for a time there was considerable excitement among the steerage passengers. Apparently many of those on board the liner believed that she would not sink, and this is said to have increased the death list by scores.

According to most of the survivors, the Lusitania sank twenty minutes after she was torpedoed. Some say they saw the periscope of a submarine after they had taken to the boats.

The Lusitania went down by the head, causing a great suction that pulled down several boats still alongside her as she plunged. Most of the occupants of these were drowned.

WOMAN AND BABY LOST.

Among the victims was a woman with a little baby. She was sitting opposite the ship's doctor at lunch when the shock came. The doctor told

LUSITANIA STEWARD SAYS LINER SANK IN 15 MINUTES AFTER SHE WAS TORPEDOED

QUEENSTOWN, May 8.—His Majesty's steam tug Stormcock reached Queenstown last night at 8:30 o'clock with 150 survivors of the Lusitania, among whom were numerous passengers who were suffering seriously from shock due to their immersion.

Amputees were at the dock and doctors were there to look after the injured, who were driven to hotels and other places of comfort. There were many among them who were helpless and helpless, but they all thanked Providence that their lives had been saved. The library steward of the

Saw Periscope 1,000 Yards from Liner; and Track of First Torpedo

"I was chatting with a friend about 2 o'clock and I had just got a glimpse of the periscope of a submarine about 1,000 yards distant, and had just remarked the circumstances, when I noticed the track of a torpedo.

"The Lusitania was struck forward and there was a loud explosion. Portions of the ship's

splintered hull were sent flying into the air.

"A little girl named Helen Smith, aged six, appealed to me to save her and put her into a boat. I fear her parents were lost.

"There were a large number of women in the second-class cabin and about forty children under age."—*Frederic Cooper, a Toronto newspaper man.*

her to get on deck, and she did so, taking to one of the boats. This was pulling away as the Lusitania took her final plunge. All in the boats were carried down, only the baby's cap floating on the water, showing where more than a score of persons had gone to their death. Julian DeAyala, the Cuban consul at Liverpool, came ashore wrapped in a blanket, covering the only garment he had on when the Lusitania was sunk. He was in bed when the liner was torpedoed.

Mrs. M. N. Pappadopoulos, wife of a wealthy merchant, saved herself by swimming. She reached Queenstown, clad in a sailor's trousers. Her husband was drowned. Several clergymen were among those rescued. They came ashore in shirt and trousers. Some were suffering from serious injuries and are expected to die.

"The order was given to launch the boats, but in lowering them, in the excitement, the ropes caught on something and the fastenings on others broke. One boat fell into the water, bow down, and was sunk.

"Many passengers were placed safely in the boats in an orderly manner, but others who had placed lifebelts around their waists fell into the sea and subsequently were picked up by the boats.

"At one time I saw upwards of 100 passengers floating about in the water, held up by life preservers.

"Ten of the boats that I saw were able to save about 500 persons altogether. The Stormcock approached several of the boats and picked off of them 150 persons, many of whom had been in the water for upwards of six hours, spent in anguish and misery.

"There was an awful loss of life, but how many are dead I am unable to say." Ernest Sower, a Toronto newspaperman, who was coming across on business, stated

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"There was an awful loss of life, but how many are dead I am unable to say." Ernest Sower, a Toronto newspaperman, who was coming across on business, stated

HOW LONDON HEARD NEWS

LONDON, May 8.—News of the disaster came like a thunderclap upon London. At first nobody was disposed to believe the truth and crowds about the first newspaper placard announcing the horrible news stood staring, some in awe and others incredulous. The International News Service correspondent reached the office at the Cunard Company in Cockspur street a few minutes after 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The first words exchanged with the manager showed that he was hardly aware of what had happened. He said:

"We have no official news of the disaster here."

Slowly people came in with sad faces. At last some light of the reality was given to the scene by Muriel Terry, actress, of the famous family, approaching the counter in a highly nervous state and showing signs of incipient collapse. She almost begged for information of her husband, whom she had started out for the purpose of meeting a few hours later in Liverpool. She said that her husband, G. P. Bernard, the well known scenic artist of Covent Garden, who had just concluded a six months' engagement at the Royal Opera House, had sailed on the Lusitania rather against her wish.

"When I first saw the notice that the Lusitania had been sunk I felt as though I had been smitten. We have only been married three years. My husband is unable to swim," she said.

W. W. Mason, the American managing director in London for Rice & Hutchinson, book makers of Boston, exclaimed:

"My wife is aboard the Lusitania. His face was hard and drawn as he added: 'My greatest regret is that Mrs. Mason

wanted to come by one of the slow boats, but I cabled her to be sure to come by the Lusitania as she was fast enough to elude the Germans. Now if she is lost I am to blame."

More than one of the others with whom the correspondent talked had cabled the same advice to their friends.

Sergeant Crane of the Canadian Scottish Highlanders, now attached to headquarters here, came in to inquire news of his wife, who also was aboard the Lusitania.

By 9 o'clock in the evening the office of the Cunard Company was packed so tightly that police had to guard the doors. Bullets were posted in the room and on the windows.

THINKS GERMANS KNEW OF LINER'S EXACT COURSE

LONDON, May 8.—The Morning Post in an editorial on the Lusitania after remarking on the elaborate warnings issued at New York before the ship sailed, says:

"We find it difficult to understand how, with such warnings and such ample opportunities to take all precautions, the Lusitania was caught. The conclusion that the vessel's exact course must have been known to the captain of the ship."

marine is difficult to avoid, but uncomfortable to accept."

The Post believes conditions were favorable for the rescue of many of the passengers, and supposes everyone was in readiness on board the liner and that the mode of procedure in case of attack had been carefully rehearsed.

It states that the Lusitania was armed "with a formidable battery of guns," and adds: "It appears that New York legal societies regarding international law prevented the boat from carrying ammunition for those guns under pain of being interned in a neutral port as a ship of war."

"But surely if the United States regards these submarine attacks as illegal, it should follow that guns may be used on merchantmen, to guard them against such attacks without making the vessel which was then a ship of war."

LAKE BELIEVES COMMERCE WILL QUIT THE SEA

NEW YORK, May 8.—Simon Lake, president of the Great American submarine, said in the International News Service today:

"I have expected that in modern times no nation would sink a merchant ship heavily laden with passengers. This is a shame of such magnitude that I could hardly believe it. The Lusitania has been torpedoed. I am in sympathy with the Americans who could not sink any ship they wanted to."

S. S. Lusitania
Printed for framing, 14522, now ready.
Ticknor Bros., Inc.
251 Causeway St.

SURANCE FIRMS WILL LOSE LITTLE ON LUSITANIA

LONDON, May 8.—The London Times this morning said: "We understand that loss of the Lusitania does fall heavily on the British

insurance companies and not on the ship owners. The liner was insured with the London and Liverpool War Risk Insurance Association and the Mutual Association of Ship Owners which reinsured 80 per cent of its liabilities with the Government."

STOP SCRATCHING!
FITZGERALD'S HAIR SOAP
KEEPS HEADS CLEAN
SCHOOL CHILDREN
Respects are to be paid to the hair of school children. It is the only hair that is clean and healthy. It is the only hair that is free from dandruff and itching. It is the only hair that is free from all kinds of dirt and grime. It is the only hair that is free from all kinds of impurities. It is the only hair that is free from all kinds of diseases. It is the only hair that is free from all kinds of troubles. It is the only hair that is free from all kinds of pains. It is the only hair that is free from all kinds of sorrows. It is the only hair that is free from all kinds of miseries. It is the only hair that is free from all kinds of calamities. It is the only hair that is free from all kinds of disasters. It is the only hair that is free from all kinds of misfortunes. It is the only hair that is free from all kinds of accidents. It is the only hair that is free from all kinds of injuries. It is the only hair that is free from all kinds of wounds. 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This cross section of the liner gives an idea of her giant size. The first torpedo ripped open the forward coal bunkers and wrecked the forepart of the engine room. The second struck fair among the engines, flooded the boiler room and sunk the liner.

SPOT WAS CHOSEN, BOWLES BELIEVES

[illegible]

force of the detonation alone. With the water-tight compartments ruptured, it would only be a question of a few minutes before the Lusitania must have slipped and sunk.

PASSENGERS PICKED UP BY FISHERMEN

LONDON, May 8.—At 8:12 o'clock last night the Admiralty received a report from Queenstown that several boats, supposed to belong to the Lusitania, had sighted five miles southeast of Queenstown. The Cunard office at 8:40 p. m. received the following message:

A motor fishing boat picked up two hostesses of passengers from the Lusitania 8:57. The motorboat is taking passengers from fishing boats which have come from the Cape of Good Hope. A majority of the rescue vessels are manning for Queenstown.

law-givers to this generation of ours, Justice has been denied the right to see. The letter of the law must be obeyed. There is no right beyond the word of the statutes.

Let us take the bandage from the eyes of Justice. Let us set her scales true again. Let Justice see those who come before her, that she may read, not merely mercy, but the God-

"Justice"
by Corra Harris

is a daring story. It is a story for thinkers, a story that you had better avoid if you are not prepared to have your very soul moved to protest.

If you are broad-minded, wholehearted enough to understand, read it today in

Good Housekeeping

Magazine.
15 cents At all news-stands NOW

"THE GODDESS"  By **GOUVERNEUR MORRIS** and **CHARLES W. GODDARD**

porters of fine Teas in the
United States, whose name
is in itself a guarantee.

Chase & Sanborn

In pound, half-pound and
quarter-pound sealed, air-
tight canisters.

KAISER MUST APOLOGIZE, GILBERT PARKER SAYS

LONDON, May 7.—The International News Service today received the following message on the sinking of the Lusitania from prominent men in Great Britain:

LORD WEARDALE, president of the Anglo-American Peace Centennial Committee—"Language is inadequate to condemn the atrocious criminals who have deliberately adopted piracy and the murder of innocent civilians as the methods of warfare. The conscience of Christian Germany will protest against it."

ADMIRAL CYPRIAN BRIDGE—"At first sight this outrageous crime, outdoing the acts of the cruellest pirates ever known, seems to have been deliberately perpetrated with the intention of defying and exasperating the American people. Considering the warning given Germany by the United States government it is hardly conceivable that the United States will abstain from punishing the crime and preventing its repetition by forcible means."

LORD SYDENHAM, former governor of Bombay—"Americans will now realize the depth of German barbarism, and respond to the call of humanity."

SIR GILBERT PARKER—"Germany has fulfilled her promise. She has committed the crime she declared she would commit. That it is an infamous crime the whole world will agree. It is an international business, and not England alone will take note of it. The United States will have something to say in regard to the destruction of life and property, which in one sense, is as much hers as Great Britain's."

"Germany has reached a point where the nations of the world must take action or the name of civilization will be stained forever. The fortunes of the war will not be affected by this horrible incident."

"So far as Great Britain is concerned she will only nerve herself to greater efforts than she ever put forth in her history. Germany will atone for this crime in blood and tears."

NORMAN ANGLE—"It is simply a matter of time, but it serves no purpose to go on saying that. I recently have been urging on the American public that neutrals cannot protect their interests save by insisting upon neutralization of the seas. That is the policy of the future for America if she wishes to protect her citizens in future wars."

SIR HERMAN MAXIM—"If the United States is to occupy the place among the nations of the earth that rightfully belongs to her by virtue of her great wealth and her hundred millions of population, she must do as other nations do, she must establish her position by the only known means—and that is to fight. Civilization demands that German imperialism shall be crushed."

LONDON NAVAL EXPERT TELLS HOW SUBMARINES MAY HAVE AMBUSHED THE LUSITANIA

By ARCHIBALD HURD

Naval Expert of the London Daily Telegraph.

LONDON, May 8.—It is probable that the attack upon the Lusitania was preceded by a concentration of submarines off the Irish coast. For some days past there have been indefinite reports of underwater craft having been seen in the Irish Sea.

It had a period of comparative quiet in the Irish Sea and the English Channel which may have suggested the failure of piracy, but which was probably due to a concentration of craft to attack the Lusitania.

What is more probable than that the German general staff, having announced its intention of attacking the Lusitania, had assembled a number of their largest and most efficient submarines with instructions to hang about on the track which the great liner would probably take in approaching Liverpool?

It was a matter of chance which of these submarines achieved success, and, except it be through the German press, we probably never know which particular craft did the deed.

THE ASSUMPTION OF A DEAD end was made on the Lusitania, and that all the submarines of the latest type which were available were mobilized for the purpose of attacking her is the only feasible explanation of the war my success. The liner which anchored the blue ribbon of the Atlantic from the German coast, to her charter, must presumably have been steaming for some twenty-five knots an hour when she struck. The expense of the war had suggested that any vessel traveling fifteen knots an hour was immune from successful attack.

The speed of the swift German underwater craft is less than fifteen knots; therefore there could be no hope in any circumstances of its overtaking such a vessel.

The every-day job of our Advertising Service Department is—

To help advertisers in this paper to get the biggest possible results from the advertising dollars they spend.

This department will gladly send an advertising expert to go over your proposition with you, make suggestions and write your copy if you desire.

Address
Advertising Service Dept.,
Boston American.

Everything Sold in
Our Great Basement Store
Will Be Delivered Free
Anywhere in New England

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Sign of Absolute Satisfaction

Use Our New
Summer Street
Basement Entrance

The Overwhelming Response to Our Sale of Last Week Has Compelled
Us, in Consideration of the Demands of Our Customers, to Run a
Second Week of Our Greatest

MAY WHITE SALE

With Better Values Than Ever Before

Many thousands of eager customers crowded in on our last week, and they were well repaid indeed. Never before were we so well prepared with such endless varieties of brand new, fresh white goods of every description—and never were the prices so low—to suit even the most economical purses.

While we broke all selling records last week, still there were many persons who were unable to attend this big sale. We're going to give THEM a chance this week—an opportunity that comes but once a season—to lay in a full supply of these needed articles all marked at our unparalleled savings.

Special May Savings in Silk Waists



Jap Silk Waists, plain and fancy models, with low flat collars and 3/4 sleeves. Original value 2.00. Now... **25c**

Heavy Jap Silk Waists, in black and white with long sleeves, box tailed front. Colors can be worn high or low. Original value 3.00. Now... **1.98**

Tub Silk Waists, fancy stripes, in plain white and flesh shade. Original value 3.00. Now... **1.98**

Heavy Crepe de Chine, latest styles, in a variety of attractive colors and white. Original values 4.00 and 5.00. Now... **2.49**

LACES

White Cotton Net, 22-inch, for white and colored dresses. Original value 59c. Now... **25c**

Fine Plaster Bands, 2 1/2 inch wide, for white and colored dresses. Original value 19c. Now... **12c**

Shadow Lace Flouncings, white and cream. Original value 25c. Now... **19c**

Silk Emb. Net & Venice Bands, for white and colored dresses. Original value 25c. Now... **12c**

Point d'Alen Lace, white and cream. Original value 12c. Now... **9c**

Silk Emb. Net bands, white and cream. Original value 49c. Now... **29c**

Novelty Net Lace Flouncings, for white and colored dresses. Original value 69c. Now... **49c**

Plaster Insertion & Bands, white. Original value 10c. Now... **10c**

HAMBURGS

45-in. Flouncings, on fine muslin. Original value 49c. Now... **39c**

45-in. Crepe Flouncings, solid colors. Original value 59c. Now... **39c**

27-in. Muslin Flouncings, for white and colored dresses. Original value 39c. Now... **29c**

Double Ruffle Organza Ribbons, for white and colored dresses. Original value 4.98. Now... **2.98**

18-in. Swiss Flouncings, in white, cream, and colored. Original value 29c. Now... **19c**

Nurses' Aprons, heavy, for white and colored dresses. Original value 49c. Now... **29c**

Gingham Aprons, made with white and colored flouncings. Original value 12c. Now... **12c**

New Lingerie Waists At Lowest Prices

Hundreds of delightful new Summer Styles not seen in any other store.

Lingerie Waists, in all the high class modes. Original value 1.98. Now... **1.98**

Lingerie Waists, choice of pretty styles and colors. Original value 59c. Now... **59c**

Lingerie Waists, volles, bands and crepe. Original value 2.98. Now... **2.98**

Lingerie Waists, white and fashionable styles. Original value 98c. Now... **98c**

White Lingerie Waists, dainty models with lace and ribbon. Original value 39c. Now... **39c**

Old Waists, usually variety of desirable styles. Original value 19c. Now... **19c**



COTTONS

Unbleached Cotton, 36 inches wide. Original value 7c. Now... **7c**

40-in. original value 8c. Now... 8c

30-in. original value 15c. Now... 15c

Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide. Original value 6 1/2c. Now... **6 1/2c**

36-in. original value 12 1/2c. Now... 12 1/2c

Bleached Mid-Cloth, 36 inches wide. Original value 12 1/2c. Now... **12 1/2c**

Bleached Sheet, 48 inches wide. Original value 17c. Now... **17c**

40-in. original value 20c. Now... 20c

30-in. original value 30c. Now... 30c

Bleached Sheets, size 38x48. Original value 35c. Now... **35c**

72x90, original value 85c. Now... 85c

81x90, original value 70c. Now... 70c

81x90, original value 95c. Now... 95c

81x90, original value 115c. Now... 115c

Unbleached Sheet, size 48x96. Original value 74c. Now... **74c**

Bleached Pillow Cases, 26x36. Original value 11c. Now... **11c**

42x38 1/2, original value 12 1/2c. Now... 12 1/2c

50x38 1/2, 50x40 1/2 and 54x38 1/2. Original value 15c. Now... 15c

We've Added Tons of fresh, new, well-made garments to supply this second week's sale of

Dainty Undermuslins

Comprising manufacturers' surplus stocks, sample lines, and discontinued numbers—all at sacrifice prices

19c Corset Covers, trimmed lace. Original value 12 1/2c. Now... **12 1/2c**

25c Corset Covers, various styles, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Original value 17c. Now... **17c**

55c and 1.00 Muslin Shirts, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Original value 49c. Now... **49c**

1.25 Muslin Shirts, trimmed with embroidery. Original value 89c. Now... **89c**

2.00 Muslin Shirts, various styles. Original value 1.39. Now... **1.39**

2.50 and 2.98 Muslin Shirts, various styles. Original value 1.79. Now... **1.79**

1.50 Envelope and Short Chemises, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Original value 98c. Now... **98c**

2.00 Muslin Gowns, large assortment of styles, with lace and embroidery. Original value 1.39. Now... **1.39**

Children's 25c Muslin Drawers, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Original value 15c. Now... **15c**

Children's 50c Muslin Shirts, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Original value 25c. Now... **25c**

69c Short Chemise, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Original value 49c. Now... **49c**

25c Muslin Drawers, various styles, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Original value 17c. Now... **17c**

39c Corset Covers, short skirt trimmed with lace and embroidery. Original value 25c. Now... **25c**



50c Crepe Gowns, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Original value 37c. Now... **37c**

60c Crepe Shirts, cut good and tall. Original value 49c. Now... **49c**

1.00 Extra Size Crepe Gowns, original value 69c. Now... **69c**

1.00 Crepe Combinations, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Original value 49c. Now... **49c**

Children's 15c Muslin Drawers, original value 9c. Now... **9c**

50c Combinations, lace and embroidery. Original value 37c. Now... **37c**

1.25 Imported French Chemises, hand embroidered. Original value 55c. Now... **55c**

2.50 Muslin Gowns, embroidered and lace. Original value 1.69. Now... **1.69**

15c Muslin Drawers, cut full length. Original value 12 1/2c. Now... **12 1/2c**

Children's 50c Crepe Gowns, original value 33c. Now... **33c**

Children's 60c White and Colored Muslin Princess Slips, lace and embroidery. Original value 49c. Now... **49c**

1.50 Silk Crepe de Chine Bodice Covers, original value 65c. Now... **65c**

1.50 Silk Crepe de Chine Bodice Covers, original value 98c. Now... **98c**

NECKWEAR

Mulane Ruffs, good full size, with lace and ribbon. Original value 39c. Now... **39c**

Boudoir Caps, dotted Swiss material, with lace and ribbon. Original value 25c. Now... **25c**

Silk Window Ties, in black and white. Original value 15c. Now... **15c**

Embroidered Vests, for men and women. Original value 25c. Now... **25c**

WOMEN'S GLOVES

White Kid Gloves, elbow length. Original value 1.50. Now... **1.50**

Lambkin Gloves, 1 pair. Original value 89c. Now... **89c**

Week Dressing Gloves, 1 pair. Original value 75c. Now... **75c**

Tricot Silk Gloves, white. Original value 69c. Now... **69c**

White Dressing Gloves, 1 pair. Original value 50c. Now... **50c**

WHITE GOODS

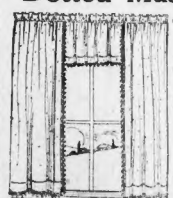
Nainsook, soft and lightweight. Original value 1.25. Now... **1.25**

White Regg, good quality. Original value 19c. Now... **19c**

White Linene Suiting, in 10 inch widths. Original value 12 1/2c. Now... **12 1/2c**

Fancy White Crepe, for men and women. Original value 17c. Now... **17c**

These Attractive Dutch Style Dotted Muslin Curtains



Original Value 1.00 a Set 79c

Trimmed with neat edge, hemstitched. Only 40 in this lot.

Scotch Lace Curtains, reproductions of real lace. Original value 30c. Now... **30c**

Original value 2.00. Now... 1.49

Original value 3.00. Now... 2.48

85c Serim Curtains, trimmed 50c

Irish Point Lace Curtains, multiple 2.19

Voile Curtains, trimmed with lace 90c

Voile Curtains, original 6c

2c Figured Curtains, 12 1/2c

50c Feather Pillows, adhesive, covered with fancy figured cloth 29c

Cushions for corner, hammock or sofa, covered with high quality cloth. Original value 1.79c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Mercurized Life Thread Union Suits, long, short and athletic. Original value 1.25. Now... **1.25**

Life Thread Union Suits, light and dark. Original value 95c. Now... **95c**

Cotton Union Suits, light weight, short and athletic. Original value 65c. Now... **65c**

Balbriggan Shirts & Drawers, long and short. Original value 29c. Now... **29c**

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's Union Suits, long neck, short and long. Original value 35c. Now... **35c**

Women's Shaped Vests & Pants, long and short. Original value 19c. Now... **19c**

Women's 12 1/2c Extra Size Vests, long neck, athletic. Original value 9c. Now... **9c**

LINENS

Bleached Table Damask, extra heavy, long and short patterns. Original value 89c. Now... **89c**

22-inch Napkins, long and short. Original value 2.37. Now... **2.37**

All Linen Breakfast Cloth, long and short. Original value 1.49. Now... **1.49**

High Grade Mercurized Table Damask, 2 yards wide, extra heavy. Original value 49c. Now... **49c**

Extra Turkey Red Table Damask, mill short lengths, standard. Original value 29c. Now... **29c**

25c Turkish Bath Towels, long and short. Original value 19c. Now... **19c**

21c Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, good size and weight. Original value 16c. Now... **16c**

12 1/2c Heavy Huck Towels, all sizes. Original value 10c. Now... **10c**

Children's Pretty Little Ready-Made Dresses

Stamped for Emb.

29c and 39c

Eight dainty styles in all, one of which is pictured here.

Sizes 1 up to 10 years.

Choice of white lawn, poplin and pique. Also in colors—pink and blue.

White Cotton Pillow Tubing, 19c

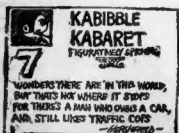
White Nainsook Night Gowns, ready made, large size, stamped for embroidery. Original value 45c. Now... **45c**



White Filolette Ball Embroidery Cotton, originally 7c each. Marked special for this sale at... **7c**

Krazy Kat

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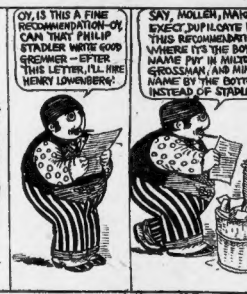
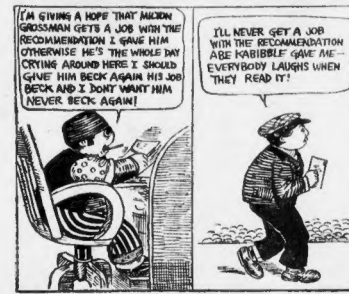
THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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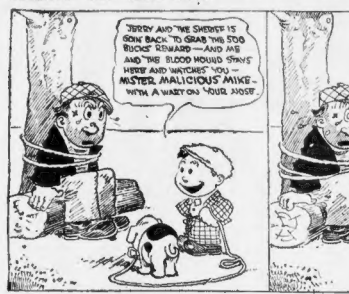
ABIE THE AGENT

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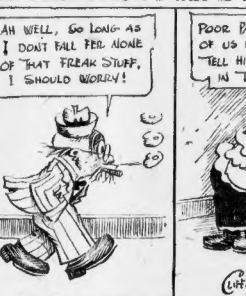
JERRY ON THE JOB

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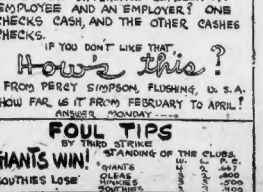
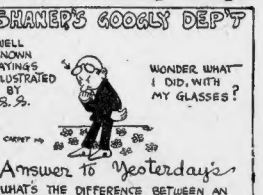
POLLY AND HER PALS

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US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office.



Sure the Street Is Free to All, Especially to Such Big Fellows

Now He's Given the Kid a Real Recommendation

The Kid Has a Kind Heart - He Can't Listen to a Sad Story

The Other Fellow's Hat Is Always Funny, Isn't It?

Shrimp Would Make a Corking Advertising Manager

NEED TO SECURE FILMS PUBLIC AND PRODUCERS

A new film censorship bill will be presented next week to the Senate Committee on Ways and Means on behalf of distributors and exhibitors. The bill has been drafted. It is reported to be the most liberal measure yet produced and a satisfactory solution of the situation created by the "Birth of a Nation".

Details of the bill are purposely withheld at this early date, but enough has been leaked through official circles to show it will recommend the appointment by the Governor of an unpaid commission of men of high standing who will follow the National Board of Censorship of Motion Pictures.

The first bill will not disturb the present state which provides that the State and Police Commissioner may issue orders to prevent the exhibition of any film which is deemed to be of an immoral or obscene character.

The bill would have a representative of the labor union in the commission. It would also have a representative of the public. It would also have a representative of the exhibitors. It would also have a representative of the producers.

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ACT AS FINAL COURT.

The new bill will demand that the films "obscene" and "immoral" be quashed as causes for objection to films.

But the Censorship Commission would not have power or authority to suppress a film until it had been given a public showing, and until it had been formally approved by the commission as a question raised as to a film which has been approved by the National Board, its merits would be determined by the State Censorship Commission which would be a court of last resort in Massachusetts for film censorship.

Little resulted from the conference which the Senate Committee on Ways and Means held on Thursday with representatives of both sides of the film men and Senate. The film men and Senate representatives were not able to reach an agreement on the bill.

The bill would have a representative of the labor union in the commission. It would also have a representative of the public. It would also have a representative of the exhibitors. It would also have a representative of the producers.

It is understood that the anti-censorship bill will be presented next week to the Senate Committee on Ways and Means on behalf of distributors and exhibitors. The bill has been drafted. It is reported to be the most liberal measure yet produced and a satisfactory solution of the situation created by the "Birth of a Nation".

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SIFTING THE FILMS.

Under the present law no objectionable film could be shown in a public place. The film men have been required to submit a copy of the film to the State Censorship Commission for its approval. The film men have been required to submit a copy of the film to the State Censorship Commission for its approval.

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MISS AUGUSTA GOLD STEIN OF NEW FRANKLIN STREET, MIDDLE SAVES 'My Friends are named that I shall be the twenty five winners Tours Contest, And I same way about it, too



MISS AUGUSTA GOLD STEIN OF NEW FRANKLIN STREET, MIDDLE SAVES 'My Friends are named that I shall be the twenty five winners Tours Contest, And I same way about it, too

EXPECT CARMAN VERDICT TODAY

His International Vespers at the American's Club today. The verdict of the jury will be announced today.

The International Vespers at the American's Club today. The verdict of the jury will be announced today.

The International Vespers at the American's Club today. The verdict of the jury will be announced today.

ANOTHER ROUTE COUPON SUNDAY

There are several things for candidates in the American's Club today. The coupon will be distributed today.

There are several things for candidates in the American's Club today. The coupon will be distributed today.

There are several things for candidates in the American's Club today. The coupon will be distributed today.

THOMAS DIXON DENIES ANTI-NEGRO TALK BIRTH OF A NATION

J. J. McCarthy, general manager of the Birth of a Nation company, at the Tremont Theatre, today.

J. J. McCarthy, general manager of the Birth of a Nation company, at the Tremont Theatre, today.

J. J. McCarthy, general manager of the Birth of a Nation company, at the Tremont Theatre, today.

Melrose Boy Gone 3 Days with Auto.

The disappearance last Wednesday of Melrose boy, 12 years old, named Lewis K. Thurlow, has caused a stir in Melrose.

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Train Kills Woman in West Somerville

While crossing a railroad track in West Somerville, a woman was killed by a train.

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ARGUE MONDAY IN SUIT FOR DANCER



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The argument in the suit for the dancer will be heard Monday. The case involves a dispute over a contract.

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THE United States Worsted Co.

ENDORSED BY
The British Government

Having completed one of the Largest Textile Orders for the British Government, the U. S. Worsted Company has received from the Purchasing Agent of His Britannic Majesty's Government the following letter:

17 Wall Street, New York

United States Worsted Co.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Now that you have completed the contract for the supply of worsted to the British Government, I permit me to compliment you on the eminently satisfactory manner in which you have executed them.

The Jacket Cords especially were indeed an excellent reproduction of the British Standard and without a single rejection.

I am entirely pleased with your good work.

Yours most respectfully,

Andrew Adie, Esq.

United States Worsted Co.
Boston, Mass.

Now that you have completed the contract for the supply of worsted to the British Government, I permit me to compliment you on the eminently satisfactory manner in which you have executed them.

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NEWS OF THE BOSTON CHURCHES



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The churches of Boston are preparing for the coming year. The churches of Boston are preparing for the coming year.

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CHARLEY WHITE, THE SENSATIONAL
CHICAGO LIGHTWEIGHT, MAY AGAIN
SHOW HIS GOOD WORK IN BOSTON

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HARVARD TRACK MEN IN BIG
DUAL MEET WITH CORNELL
AT THE STADIUM TODAY

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By TAD

INDOOR SPORTS



WELSH TO BATTLE ATLAS GO WINNER

The winner of the bout between Gilbert Gallant and Sam Robideau, which will be held at the Atlas A. next Tuesday evening, will receive an opportunity to battle Freddy Welsh, the world's lightweight champion, at the Arena late this month. Gallant was recently matched to exchange blows with Welsh before the Triple A organization, but the title holder was obliged to call off the skirmish on account of an injury which he received in one of his contests. Gallant is confident that he will win from Robideau. If he disposes of the Quaker his ring stock will recoup a big boat. The Chelsea youth was traveling along the pugilistic highway at a merry clip until he clashed with Robideau last winter. The bout was staged in Springfield, Ct., and the Philadelphian scored with a knockout in the fourth stanza. It was a furious whirl up to that point Robideau was knocked down by Gallant but he managed to "come back" and sent over a winning punch. Alex McLean's protégé believes that conditions will be different next Tuesday night. He says that he does not intend to fight "wide open" and is of the opinion that he will breeze in a winner.

One Boston Boxer Wins in Montreal

MONTREAL, May 4.—Henry Brady of Revere, Mass., was the only boxer in the Boston party that won in the Canadian amateur boxing championships. He defeated Hughes of Montreal.

Stanley of Boston was defeated by McGrath of Toronto, the latter being afterward beaten by Russell, also of Toronto.

In the 135-pound bout between Gallant and Robideau, the latter being the victor, Gallant landed a blow beneath the belt after being warned, and the referee awarded the decision to Jacobs on a foul. The Boston contingent expressed disappointment over the disqualification.

The bout between Tackwell and yacht was a fast one.

Mike Crowley Wins His Bout on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Mike Crowley of Malden, Mass., won his bout in the semi-final round in the Panama-Pacific Exposition tournament. He easily defeated Frank Murphy of Lowell, Mass.

Frank Gorman of Boston was disqualified for fouling Arthur Shaw of New York.

Crews Ready for Struggle

PRINCETON, N. J., May 3.—Princeton's crew, which will compete with Yale in a triangular race today, and it is expected that the fleet for positions will be the closest ever witnessed in a crew race. The three crews worked out yesterday and all are in fine form for the contest.

"Beaunash" on Straw Hats

This Well-Known Faculty Authority Predicts Broader Brims and Lower Crowns.

In a recent issue of the Straus New York Times Program, "Beaunash," in his columns "What The Man Will Wear," writes:

"Straw hats show a tendency to become broader brims and lower crowns. This is the shape in which straw endures by the best-dressed man."

TRULY WARNER

This is the second of a series of articles on famous knockouts—knockouts which have gone down into pugilistic history either on account of securing a lasting battle into a winning one or because of the sensational manner in which they were landed. What more thrilling for the ring enthusiast than to see a thoroughly beaten man turn about suddenly and, with one desperate effort, throw the last remaining ounces of his strength into a final punch that lands and lays low the opponent?

It seldom happens in really important events. It might be said to have happened in a measure in the Carson City fight when Bob Fitzsimmons, having a boxer by the superlative, if clever Corbett, finally landed the great California master and sank into his solar plexus, thus turning what looked to many like defeat into a surprising victory.

But that wasn't a startling case, because Fitz was never groggy. Two or three minutes later, when he was coming to his feet, he landed a second with the punch that won.

DEFEAT OF GRIFFIN.

One of these was the sensational defeat of Johnny Griffin, the American lad, by Billy Smith of San Francisco at Ruby, Ind., on July 19, 1922. The contest was the evening's main event at the Chicago in March, 1922. Zuke Abrams brought Smith to Chicago to the blast of many a trumpet. He had knocked out Dan Hawkin, Dan Daley and Johnny Van Hook on the coast and they thought him a world beater.

Griffin was a brick-knocked young man of pleasing personality and had been coming to Ruby they thought Abrams would give him the worst of it. He was not, however, and he was not.

Griffin was not alone knocked out, but he was put out of business by that blow. He was down and mentally shattered, the next day he was back at his training, but he was not the same.

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him. I saw Griffin give Smith about the most artistic lacing a man ever got for the first five rounds. Billy's nose was split in the second round and in the fourth his eyes were almost completely closed and he looked out into fatality.

SMITH REBELLED, GRIFFIN FELL.

In the start of the sixth Griffin, seeing his man was at his mercy, went in to put the finishing touches. He pushed Smith a couple of elastic laces to the head and then barely raised with a straight fist for the jaw. It landed hard, but was far from enough to shake Smith to the back.

The frantic crowd seeing the finish right there, screamed for Johnny to go on. Johnny did, and it was his complete undoing. Smith, covered with blood, his mouth and his eyes were swollen with the way he had tried to swing with the way of his manly laces. He was not the same.

Griffin, too busy trying for a right on Smith's jaw, had abandoned his defense completely. He never saw the punch coming. It landed full on the unprotected forehead. Smith was landed with a crash that was heard all over the arena and John Griffin was not alone knocked out, but he was put out of business by that blow. He was down and mentally shattered, the next day he was back at his training, but he was not the same.

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FILL IN THIS BLANK AND BRING TO AMERICAN SPORTING DEPARTMENT

TEAM	INNINGS	R.	H.	E.
BATTERIES				
Next Game (Date, Place and Team)				

CORNELL TEAM IS FAVORITE IN BIG DUAL MEET WITH HARVARD

100-yard dash	200-yard dash	400-yard dash	800-yard dash	1600-yard dash	3200-yard dash	5000-yard dash	10000-yard dash	20000-yard dash	40000-yard dash	80000-yard dash	160000-yard dash	320000-yard dash	640000-yard dash	1280000-yard dash	2560000-yard dash	5120000-yard dash	10240000-yard dash	20480000-yard dash	40960000-yard dash	81920000-yard dash	163840000-yard dash	327680000-yard dash	655360000-yard dash	1310720000-yard dash	2621440000-yard dash	5242880000-yard dash	10485760000-yard dash	20971520000-yard dash	41943040000-yard dash	83886080000-yard dash	167772160000-yard dash	335544320000-yard dash	671088640000-yard dash	1342177280000-yard dash	2684354560000-yard dash	5368709120000-yard dash	10737418240000-yard dash	21474836480000-yard dash	42949672960000-yard dash	85899345920000-yard dash	171798691840000-yard dash	343597383680000-yard dash	687194767360000-yard dash	1374389534720000-yard dash	2748779069440000-yard dash	5497558138880000-yard dash	10995116277760000-yard 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BOSTON AMERICAN

10 AND 12 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, MAY 8, 1915

The Lusitania's Lesson; Let
Our People Heed It

The sinking of the Lusitania, with her heavy freightage of peaceful travellers, including hundreds of women and children, was not an act of war; it was a deed of wholesale murder.

In considering this frightful episode of war waged with unparalleled ruthlessness and barbarity it is idle to take into account the technicalities and the niceties of international law. It is futile to give ear to the bitter charges which will doubtless at once spring to the lips of the Allies that the law of nations has been violated by this colossal crime, and it would be equally useless to hearken to the defence that will unquestionably be made by the German authorities that the deed was acting in accordance with the laws of war, and that his act is further justified by the fact that fair warning had been given to it by an official proclamation of the German Embassy.

CONSIDERATION FOR THE LAWS OF WAR VANISHES IN THE FACE OF SO GREAT A CATASTROPHE WHICH VIOLATES THE GREATER LAW OF COMMON HUMANITY.

Both parties to the struggle which is now racking Europe have held themselves superior to that code of laws and customs by which civilization has tried to remove from war something of its ruthlessness to ameliorate somewhat the hardships and sufferings it imposes on non-combatants.

By orders in council and imperial decrees they have sought to turn the sea into a private battleground and deny to peaceful neutrals their inalienable rights to its peaceful uses. To enforce wholesale starvation upon the peaceable population of an enemy nation has engaged the minds of statesmen, and the is the task which has engaged the minds of statesmen, and the overwhelming naval force of one nation, while to bring swift, sudden and unseen death upon peaceable ocean travellers under a hostile flag has been the ceaseless study of the rulers of another belligerent. Nor has a neutral flag always served to protect neutral ships and lives.

No, the fact is—the only fact to emphasize today—the fact that has long been apparent—that neither the allies nor the Germans give to either national law or custom any more adherence than may suit their immediate end. They are both estopped from discussing this frightful catastrophe in the light of any international law or usage. As to its cruel and, in the end, futile and useless violation of every principle of ordinary humanity there can be no two opinions.

It must, however, teach the people of the United States, who will today read with horror the list of their fellow countrymen sacrificed to the red rage of Europe, that a nation can rely upon nothing for its own protection, and for the safeguarding of its own citizens, except its own physical power to protect them against all menace.

The war that began with a sneering dismissal of a treaty as a scrap of paper has, long before its end, consigned to the same scrap heap every usage, custom or formal law which makes for the protection of neutrals. What has happened to the Lusitania might conceivably happen to one of our own ships. In such event what could we do? Protest, of course. But of what avail are protests to a world maddened with the lust of blood and carnage, a world in which all the belligerents are blood-guilty and equally and arrogantly defiant of public opinion and of neutral rights?

In such a situation no number of treaties can protect us or any other neutral nation unprepared to protect itself from outrage and murderous assaults.

The nations struggling for the victory in Europe have taught us that modern warfare, despite the modern veneer of civilization, is as cruel and ruthless as that in any barbaric age. They have shown us that the word of the great monarchies and leading prime ministers expressed in treaties is as worthless as, more worthless, in fact, than the promise of an untutored savage. They have left nothing undone, indeed, to teach this nation and other onlookers that all which will be respected among nations today is physical force.

Shall we not heed the lesson? Is this nation to continue in its present course of relying blindly upon the hollow, superficial friendship expressed in treaties of nations which have shown themselves incapable of friendship and indifferent to treaty obligations?

It is cruelly late to begin the preparation for self-defence, which ought not to be preparation now, but a completed fact.

Late though it is, such action is doubly demanded by the lesson of the Lusitania. We can trust none of the parties to this war. If peace should unexpectedly come we could not trust in peace any of the nations that in war have shown themselves oblivious to international obligations. It is for us to set our shoulders to the wheel and put our nation in a condition of thoroughly adequate defence.

The United States must be so equipped with a naval force that no nation would be able to disregard its treaty obligations with safety or to attack this nation with any hope of success. This demand must be made clear by the expressed and unequivocal mandate of the people. If the present authorities in power at Washington remain deaf to it at this crucial moment, as they have been deaf hitherto, it will be the part of the nation to turn them out at the first possible moment and supplant them with an administration able to comprehend the position of the United States before the world.

The United States desires peace. Its people wish for peace. But they must have at Washington an administration which will not only favor peace, but which will take steps to ensure peace.

Has the Stealthy Assassin Replaced the
Honorable Admiral?

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The Newsboys Have Shown What
Charity Really Means

The Boston Newsboys' Protective Union is composed of alert chaps who have, from constant hustle, acquired more "horse sense" than the average youths, age for age.

They know, among other things, that real charity means giving up something yourself. They are going to give the poor and crippled children an outing on Memorial Day and they are going to pay for it in two ways.

One way is by giving up the celebration and banquet they had planned in honor of the fourteenth anniversary of the organization of their Union and by turning the celebration money into a picnic fund. The other way is by giving twenty-five per cent. of their earnings from selling papers on a certain date, to be named.

The "newsies" are proud of their Union, as they have right to be. They would like to celebrate its anniversary. "Newsies" like a banquet, just as much as a banker or railroad president does and more so, because it's a long time between newsboy "spreads."

Giving up the Union jollification and the banquet is a real sacrifice, something harder to lose than most people realize. But more than that—the "newsies" are going deeper into their pockets and are to set aside one-quarter of a day's earnings to boost the picnic fund. Without any fuss or feathers the shrewd "newsies" have hit the philanthropy nail square on the head. They are taking from themselves to give joy where it is badly needed.

Newsboy charity is like newsboy work, quick and efficient.

ROSE CLOUDS

By LILIAN LAUFERTY

DREAM golden dreams through all the sunny weather,
For happy thoughts wake when the skies are blue.
And hearts with songbirds card all together
When life is filled with sun and kissed by dew.
Store sunshine in your heart through Summer weather—
And then when, fog-enveloped, the earth turns gray,
Just bid your rose-clouds slip their golden tether
And light the stormy darkness of the day.

"Once-Overs"

It is the man with initiative who forges to the front. The world is looking for leaders.
Business is seeking men who have the ability and judgment to go ahead, and blaze the way for others.
You may make mistakes, of course; all men who lead make mistakes, but even your mistakes are valuable. Every successful man has made some errors.
If you are content to take the path beaten smooth by hundreds who have preceded you, you will remain a follower.
It is an easy matter to follow a leader, but there is no glory—or money—in it.
Be original. Try to do things in a different and better way than other men in the same line. Work out a plan; consider it from all angles; then give it a trial—not a halfhearted one, but one backed with all the vigor you possess.
Be a leader. Forget your failures, except for the lessons they teach, and accept the success which is yours for the spirit and the effort.

WE Celebrate "Mothers' Day"

How Will the Mothers of Europe Observe It? The Loss of the Lusitania Brings the War Home to Us, Because of Familiar Names on Her Passenger List. Ten Times the Number of All the Lusitania's Passengers Are Being Slaughtered Every Day on the Blood Red Battlefields of the Old Country. For WHAT? Men and Brothers, FOR WHAT?

The War in Europe is being brought home to us. We are beginning to sit up and take notice.

The Lusitania, floating palace, has been torpedoed and destroyed. We say: "How terrible is war! How frightful!"

WHY do we say that, NOW?
Because when we scan the passenger list of the great Cunarder we find familiar names.

Readers of the Boston AMERICAN, for example, discover upon the list the name of Elbert Hubbard of East Aurora, that Fra Elbert of the "Little Journeys"; and the wit and humor and philosophy which for twenty years have entertained, delighted and informed his fellow countrymen.

Why, we KNEW Hubbard, every one of us, and therefore the destruction of the Lusitania touched each of us PERSONALLY and we found that the Great War, far from being an impersonal sort of affair, in which thousands of foreigners are daily slaying other thousands of foreigners, is an affair which CAN come straight home to us and which may come NEARER home at any moment.

We knew Hubbard, of the Boston AMERICAN'S editorial and feature pages; we knew Forman, the novelist; Klein, the great playwright; Vanderbilt, the millionaire; Frohman, the great leader in the theatrical world. "Allan," of Montreal, too, somehow has a familiar ring to New England ears.

We want to know MORE about this Lusitania affair. We SHALL know more. As today goes along, and the cables open out a bit, and the censors become a trifle more humane, the facts will come to us under the ocean.

In "bulletin" form the chronicle is likely to be available to-day. From hour to hour we will find it in succeeding editions, regular and extra, of the AMERICAN.

At this time and in this place, however, we desire to call the attention of our friends to the fact that the Sunday AMERICAN tomorrow, in addition to all the remarkable, important and costly features which have been in the works for days, will contain the BEST, LATEST and MOST AUTHENTIC STORIES OF THE LAST TRIP OF THE LUSITANIA.

The loss of the Lusitania will be described in the Sunday AMERICAN tomorrow not by London correspondents who talk with somebody who hears of somebody who knows somebody, etc., but by SURVIVING PASSENGERS OF THE ILL-FATED VESSEL, by men and women who will report what THEY saw, and what THEY heard, and what THEY KNOW about it.

Whenever the world has been eager for the inside story of a new matter of international importance, the Hearst newspapers have responded FIRST AND BEST. Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN will hold this standard of supremacy still higher.

The feature articles of the Sunday AMERICAN will, as usual, be TIMELY.

The subject of the full-page editorial is: "Our Safety Depends Upon the Navy." This country, the editorial says, has always had the MEET. It ought to have the SHIPS.

From "Defenseless America," a new and important book by the celebrated Mr. Hudson Maxim, are selected some striking passages entitled "Only a Powerful Navy Can Safeguard Us Against Invasion."

M. Israel Zangwill, the distinguished British novelist, writes in masterful satire of the Alliance with Russia. Brother Zangwill, we infer, would prefer to be whipped by Germany without Russia's assistance.

But tomorrow will be "Mothers' Day." Enough of war!

Which reminds us that ten times the number of the Lusitania's passengers are being slaughtered every day on the battlefields of Europe. Ten thousand sons of ten thousand mothers! We do not know THESE boys. THEIR names would mean nothing to us. Therefore we give little thought to them as, in the morning of manhood, their lives are taken from them.

And all for WHAT?

Who knows THAT, yet?

Mr. Julian Hawthorne, who is NOT worlike, has been renewing his boyhood in the streets and the shops of the OLD Boston, of long ago. In the Sunday AMERICAN Mr. Hawthorne writes with his wonted charm of a happy day long since when his beautiful mother brought him all the way in from Concord-town, to spend a day with friends in Pinckney street.

The distinguished writer went back to Pinckney street, the other day, to find the house. He FOUND it, quite unchanged. He found also some of the old stores of that day, still conducted under the old names.

We promise ALL our readers that Mr. Hawthorne's Sunday AMERICAN story will be one more Julian Hawthorne TREAT.

And then—but here we are, alas! at the end of our little alley again, with the story only HALF told!

In a word (or two), tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN will be one of the finest Sunday newspapers ever printed in these parts. The man or woman who fails to see it might just as well spend the day fishing, reading the official report of the surveyors who laid out the Union Pacific Railroad.

He will be out of touch with his day and his time.

P. S.—If you knew what Tom Powers has prepared for your funny rib, "Again We Sing of the Sing Sing Clinch," and the picture-story of how at the age of fifteen, "Si" Perkins left the farm to make his fortune in the city, you would be waiting up at the depot for the paper train to breeze in.

Be well informed and happy. Read the Sunday AMERICAN!

"I am a man of iron, yet a woman could rule me," says the valiant Mexican General Longorio in proving himself to Alaire Austin, the heroine of "Heart of the Sunset"

Hearst's
Magazine

Your May Copy is Ready, 15c

Rex Beach has not written a more fascinating romance. "Heart of the Sunset" is as active as it is romantic. Begin it now